THE PARISH WILL CASE.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF DR. DELAPIELD CONTINUED. Q. In using the tongue in life and in using the throat and mouth in eating and drinking, did you discover any evidence of those parts or any portion of them being para-lyzed, except the evidence afforded by loss or failure of . Parish's case? A. I did not, until late in the last few weeks, when, for some reason difficult case an examination immediately post mortem of his brain and stomach could not probably have thrown any light on the question whether he was of sound mind at the time of his death? A. That is my judgment. I have receatedly examined bodies when extensive disease existed in the brain, without any lesion of the mental faculties.

in the twin, window day feaths of the includes institute, where no subsequent disease having any tendency to affect the mind existed, and where are questions referring to past ones were found heating? A. It is also to the control of the control o

tested or from anected organs of special? A. I think not in the least.

Direct examination resumed by Mr. Evarts—Q. You have said in your cross-examination by Mr. O'Conor that you did not consuit with a medical gentleman as to the state of Mr. Parish's mind; why did you not have any such consultation? A. Because I had no doubt on the subject Q. You also said that you did not yourself make any examination or apply any test for the exclusive purpose of ascertaining the state of his mind—why did you not do so? A. For the same reason as I have just answered, and further that every visit I made him was itself a test, and furnished me all the evidence the case required.

Fequired.

EXAMINATION OF THE REV. DOCTOR TAYLOR.

Mr. Cutting, on behalf of Mrs. Parish, calls Thomas
House Taylor, who being daily sworn, says:—I am a
minister of the gospel in the Protectant Episcopal church
reside in the city of New York, and am rector of tracchurch; have been rector of that church more that
wenty-two years. I am fifty-six years of age, I knee
Henry Parish for about the time I have been rector o.

Grace church, twenty two years. 0. begins in the twenty-two years, I am fifty-six years of age; I knew Henry Parish for about the time I have been rector of Grace church, twenty-two years. Q. Prior to the attact of Mr. Parish how intimate was your acquaintance, and how frequent and in what rolat one your interconventure of the parish of the parish was a state of the country at Heligate; I have dised a privately, and with large companies. Q on what at best was your conversation with Mr. Parish prior to his filness, when you were in his company? A. The interests of Grace church, and the general topics of the day. Q. Winst was the general character of his mind as you conversation to be shown to be seen to the mind operated slowly. Q. Upon what while the were his thoughts and his attention mainly occupied before his illness? A. I should answer, his mind was chiefly taken up with his business, but could easily to directe to other subjects of thought, such for instance as the parish character of thought, such for instance as the parish character of thought, such for instance as the parish character of thought, such for instance as the parish of the parish par

A. I should say, very firm in adhering to his purposes when once formed. Q. Was he your paparishoner during the whole period of your acquaintance with him? A. Throughout the whole period. Q. How tong have you been acquainted with Wrs. Heary Parish? A. Through the same period. Q. After Mr. Parish? I fines, and at or about the month of November of the year 1840, did you vist him at his house? A. I did. Q. Please give the date, the occasion and the occurrences of that visit? A. On the 3d of November, 1849, I was called to haptias Mr. Parish. I found him in his chamber at his residence in Union square, I think upon the third story; he appeared a very feeble man; I commenced a conversation with him upon the nature of the ordinance, to which he made no other reply than by bowing his head; the general expression of his face would have indicated a lack of intelligence, the muscles were rigid apparently and failed to give expression to the countenance; at first I had my doubts as to his intelligence, but upon repeated questions, and he constantly a vigulescing. I thought it advisable to proceed with the service, upon coming to the questions which are proposed to the candidate in our office of baptism, Mr. Parish locked me full in the face to the end of the questions which are proposed into his iornare position, hanging down his head as a deeply afflicted man; but I was let in no doubt as to his understanding full the nature of the yows he had assumed. Q. What had been the attitude of Mr. Parish before, in the progress of the office, you came to the questions? A. Scated in his armchair, with his head hanging down. Q. Did anything further occur at that visit? A. After the questions were answered I proceeded to administer the sacrament of baptism; I then took occasion to suggest to Mr. Parish the propriety of his receiving the Lord's Supper as soon as he should feel his mind prepared to do so. I believe there was nothing else passed at that visit. Q. Parish the propriety of his receiving the Lord's Supper A. I did on the 3

Tonosto, fuly 12, 1856.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company—lie Management and the Results—A Fearful Steam Leap—Narrow Escape of Three Hundred Germans—The Western Line to Berlin—Troubles in the Methodist Church—Granting of Crown Lands-Irish Settlers-Their Enemies and Advocates-An Arrest for Extradition-Orange Valor and Orange Loyalty-Hose the Leige Subjects Worshipped their Queen -Markets.
The Grand Trunk Railway Company are again in an un-

pleasant scrape. There must be something defective, in the extreme, in the management of this company—one instant unable to meet their engagements, finding taem-selves upon the verge of bankruptcy, the next cast in heavy damages and convicted of the grossest carelessness and inattention, which would disgrace the veriest tyro entering upon commercial life; and now charged with at-tempted bribery. If they have any feeling left in their bosoms they must feel themselves placed in at least so doubtful a position in the eyes of the public that every human effort should be exerted to clear themselves from

so foul a s ain.

It appears from the statement of the editor of the Commercial Advertises, Montreal, that the Secretary of the Grand Trunk Company attempted to purchase his stience on some of the works connected with this company. The officials state that the directors were totally unaware of very face; and even if it should be true, it exhibits the company in a more deplorable condition than even its sternest enemies conceived possible.

The Grand Trunk Railway is unquestionably a work of

which, if properly carried out, all Canadians should be justly proud; but the English have had their hands in the matter, and, as usual with their old country ideas, preju-dices and misinformation, behold (as printers call it)

the Guelph branch of the Grand Trunk Railway, (I lately advised you of its drunken inauguration). On Monday last a gravel train, in passing over a bridge near Galt. had nearly got over when the engineer felt as if someself? thing was giving way behind him, and, looking back, saw

that the bridge was sinking and the cars laining more dealed upon the direman to loose the brake and, putting on the whole steam of the engine, it gave a keap into the air, and in the violent effort threw itself off the bridge on to the road, carrying the tender and one of the gravel care with it, and escaped in safety, while twelve have with it, and escaped in safety, while twelve have were farfally mutilified in the safety of the care, were farfally mutilified in the safety of the care, were farfally mutilified in the safety of the care, were farfally mutilified in the safety of the care, were farfally mutilified in the safety of the care, were farfally mutilified in the safety of the care, were farfally mutilified in the safety of the care of the care of the safety of the care of the care of the care of the care of the safety of the care of th

claim.
The 12th of July, that ever memorable day, when a Lutch law giver defeated the last remnants of King James loyal subjects, is now nearly commemorated—crackers have gone off at every corner, guas on every street, pistols, twenty-five cent miniature cannons, and all the smaller fry of fire arms, marking each second as it glides

nd their fire, now treas sum.

An toyalty.

There is an old line or two which I heard "one of the kr-downs" hum to day, and which I think might be alcred very appropriately, as follows:—

ORIGINAL.

July the 12th, in Oldbridge town,

There was a grievous battle,

And many a man lay on the ground,

From the cannon that did rattle.

July the 12th, in Toronto town,
There was a grierous battle,
And many a man lay on the ground,
'Midst the glasses chink and rattle.

This is really very appropriate, as the numbers of the failen in the orgies of this glorious day are incalculable. Sur-iy Orangemen might find some better method of exhibiting their loyalty; but I forgot—worship itself is prostration.

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I forgot to say that the above lines constitute the first stanza of the Protestant song, the Boyne Water.

I have very little change to report uoon the markets, except an advance upon wheat, whose outside price I may quote at 7s. 10d., although I have heard of 7s. 11d. having been paid. It is said, with what truth I know not, that the weavil has appeared in some parts; but we are in much the same predicament as the people in the fable of the boy and wolf—this cry occurs so periodically that no confidence can be placed in its veracity. The weavil is unquestionably increasing in Canada, and some farmers are turning their attention to other crops than wheat for their ground.

The favorable news from Europe has had a most beneficial tendency in every department of business. Another week of fine growing weather gives every encouragement to hope for a favorable harvest. Haying is proceeding briskly, and many of our farmers have finished; some leads of the year's crop have made their appearance, and found ready sale at \$12 a \$13 per ton.

Political Gossip.

A democratic ratification meeting was held in New Or-leans on the 8th inst., which, judging from the tone of its proceedings, was far from being as enthusiastic as have been the demonstrations of the nigger driving democracy on former occasions. Hon, Pierre Soulé addressed the was forced to make a feeble speech. The Delta says there was no crowd, no music, no applause and no wild enthusiasm. The democracy of Louisianna wanted Douglas for their standard bearer, and having Buchanan

forced upon them they are disheartened.

Poes Sam Houston, the great Texas Know Nothing, endorse the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson? The American party held a milk and water ratification meeting at Huntsville, Texas, on the 26th ult., and invited General Houston to attend and make a speech. He begged off by saying:-"It would afford me sincere gratification to comply with your request, if it comported with my health, which is not entirely restored, and my sense of

public duty."

The postmaster at Clark's Mills, Oneida county, New York, was removed for entertaining political opinions bearing towards the cause of the Rocky Mountain mustang. A Buchauan man could not afterwards be found in the whole town to take the post, and the office was ac-

cordingly discontinued.

The town of Amherst, Mass., has just been canvassed to ascertain the feelings of the voters, and the following is the result:—For Fremont, 450; scattering, 75.

The Rockford (lil.) Democrat, always an old line democratic paper, has hoisted the names of Fremont and

Dayton. A Fremont ratification meeting, held at Dubuque,

A Fremont ratification meeting, held at Dubuque, Iowa, on the 25th ult., is represented to have been the largest political meeting ever held west of the Mississippi. The Chicago Tribune states that a number of the townships of Northern Illinois, the Buchanan electoral ticket will not poil a solitary vote, where last year a majority acted with the democratic party.

It was hard to swallow Mr. Van Buren at the South, even though coated and gilded by his late letter; but the Richmond Enquirer has taken him down, and thus ends the matter.

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It is rumored in political circles that a whig meetin will soon be held in Fancuil Hall, Boston, to respond to the nominations of Fremont and Dayton. The Albany Argus says—It is currently rumored that

several of the preminent republican politicians of the State are extremely anxious that Governor Clark should call an extra session of the Legislature, with the sole view of having the New York Police Department re-organized, of having the New York Police Department re-organized, whereby the appointment of over one thousand men would be placed in the hands of Commissioners, a majority of whom would be of their party stripe. By this means they hope to gain an efficient auxiliary in this city to their gloomy cause. Their prospects must indeed be poor when they deem such a disreputable movement necessary.

The Border Ruffian, a paper printed at Westport, Missouri, has hoisted the flag of Buchanan and Breckinridge.

The Hartford Courant stays the campaign is getting to be an exciting one in that city. On Saturday evening there were large gatherings in the streets of working men discussing the merits of the candidates. Fremont and Jessie had the best of it decidedly.

The Newburyport (Mass.) Heraid expresses no preference for either of the candidates for the Presidency, but says that Colonel Fremont, though a platform is attached to bis nomination, knows little of parties, and far

but says that Colonel Fremont, though a platform is at-tached to bis nomination, knows little of parties, and far-less of adherence to what others may have marked out for him. If he is chosen, it is Fremont that is elected, and not a party that is elevated. We are to look at the

person, and not the platform.

The committee appointed by that part of the Springfield, Mass., Convention which split off after the nomina tion of Fremont, will, as soon as their arrangements are completed, issue a call for a State Convention to nominate a Fillmore electoral ticket. Whether this call will embrace other nominations has not yet been fully deter

The following advertisement appeared in a Worcester

(Mass.) paper, last week:—
Norice.—By particular request, there will be a meeting at the Wesleyan church, in Leicester, on Pleasant street at 5 o'clock P. M., Sunday, July 13. Subject.—"Hel Fire and Politics."

B. N. BULLOCK, Pastor.

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In the list of Buchanan German papers we published the other day was the Deily Courier, Cleveland, ohio. This paper was started some time ago by the Postmaster and other government officials, to try to keep the Germans in the traces of the border ruffian party. But the Germans of Northern Ohio, failing to patronize the concern, it has gone down.

The Lewis county (N. Y.) Republican, formerly a demo

cratic paper, runs up the Fremont and Dayton banner. It says:—After careful consideration respecting the attiude of the present leaders of the democratic party, both of the State and nation, and of their reprehensible depar-ture from the Jeffersonian creed, and especially after eitnessing the evils every day evolving to the country by reason of that departure—and also, in accordance with the advice of many democratic friends, as well as of all classes in the county—we have this week raised the Fremont ticket.

On Tuesday, June 24, by Rev. Isaac P. Labagh, of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, W. W. H. Davis, Esq., Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, to Mass Axis Carrextrix, eldest daughter of Jacob Carpenter, Esq., of the for-

Of yellow fever, on 22d of June last, while on his passage from Havana (Cuba.) to New York, Groses F. BLAKERAN, master of brig Eliza Jane, aged 33 years and 6 months, youngest son of Elizah Blakeman, deceased, formerly of Stratterd, and son-in-law of James Baylis, of Tar-

nerry of Stratters, and some lawn sames Bayin, of far-rytown. N. Y.

New Haven papers please copy.

The decensed was born December 26, 1822. The fol-lowing lines were found among his papers after his death; although not estirely original, they are not inappropriate for the life of a sailor. They were written by him in the year 1845.—

ear 1840.—
I was born in December, when the winds were high, and the clouds were black in the raging sky;
I was born in December, when the anow fell fast, and the large trees bent to the angry blast;
I was born in December, and sprang into life
When heaven and earth were mingled in strife.
I was born in December, it is a strife. I was born in December, in the dead of the night, When the sky was dark, and the ground was white, And the old nurse said, as she held my form, And felt the house shake with the ferce night storm, "He is born in December—I pity the child, His life like the night will be strange and wild."

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(th. many a December has gone thundering by
With its breezy storms and its cloud awept aky;
As my check grew dark and my form grew stout,
And the beard on my face stole softly out;
I now make my home on the ocean wild—
O'er the mountain seas goes December's born child.

Onward I press through the battle of life;
Sometimes in caim, sometimes in strife;
Sometimes alone, encompassed by toes,
But equal to all when thickest my woes;
As bitter my soul as the hour of my birth,
Weil fitted, I ween, for the winter of earth.

Well fitted, I ween, for the winter of earth.

"He was born in December," the old nurse said,
As she lay at last on her calm death bed;
He will die lamented by generations to pass,
His name will be scattered like leaves in the blast,
He will die in God's time, as a man should die,
With an unstained character and unbiemished eye.
He was buried at see, in lat. 28 25, lon. 73 43, on Monday, June 23, at sunset.
On Tuesday, July 15, Many, wife of Jas. E. Jennings, in
the feth year of her age.
The funeral will take place from her late residence, 151

further notice.

In Jersey City, on Tuesday evening, July 15, Harner, youngest daughter of John and Sabra Scarle, aged 7 months and 2 days.

Her funeral will take place this morning, at 10 o'clock, from 265 Grand street.

On Wednesday, July 16 265 Grand street. Wednesday, July 16, Lucy Shumman, daughter of rd and Catherine Sheridan, aged 6 years, 1 month

Edward and Catherine Sheridan, aged 6 years, 1 month and 20 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 237 Madison street, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Wednesday, July 16. Ann KENDOY, only child of John and Catherine Kenedy, aged 9 months and 28 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 8 Amity place, Lawrence street.

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On Wednesday, July 16, Janz, beloved wife of James Sampbell, aged 38 years and 1 montly.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from her late residence, No. 68 Cherry street, this afternoon, at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to York Bay Cemetery for interment. California papers please copy.

At Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday, July 16, Johana Benke, wife of J. W. Burke, in the 46th year of her ago. Her funeral will take place from the residence of her brother-in-law, Charles J. Dougherty, 261 William street, this morning, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

On Wednesday, July 16, Professor Edmund M. Lyng, chiropedist.

On Wednesday, July 15, Professor EDMAD B. LASS, chropedist.

The funeral will take place this morning at half-past nine o'clock, from the New York Hospital, Broadway. His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to altored.

In Williamsburg, on Wednesday, July 16, Ds Wrrt, only child of De Witt C, and Amanda Carpenter, aged 1 year, and 10 days.

child of De Witt C. and Amanda Carpenter, aged 1 year, 6 monites and 19 days.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, 169 Grand street, Williamsburg, this afternoon, at three o'clock.
On Wedneadry, July 16, ANNA, child of Auguste Guerber, aged 1 year, 8 months and 23 days.
The funeral will take place to morrow morning at ten o'clock, from 30 North William street, corner of Chatham. The relatives and friends are invited to attend. Hor remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment. At Gennives, June 30, JAMSS DOCHITY, scamma, of New York.
On Tuesday, July 15, Margarst, wife of James Maxwell, and daughter of James Quinn, Carrickfergus, Ireland.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this morning at ten o'clock,

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this morning at ten o'clock, from her late residence, 181 East Sevesteenth street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery. Belfast papers please copy.

On Wednesday, July 16, John Dewland, late master talls of the Grenadier Guards, (Eng...) and for the last twenty-four years a resident in this city, in the 77th year of his age.

of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his son, Geo. F. Dewland, 230½ Greenwich

street. London, (Eng.,) and Lowell, (Mass.;) papers please

copy.

On Wednesday, July 16, Mrs. Fixming.
The funeral will take place at two o'clock this afternoon, from her late residence, 114 Stanton street. The friends are respectfully invited to attend.

On Tuesday, July 16, of scarlet fever, Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of William H. and Ann Bazing, in the 17th year of her see. of her age.

Her friends, and those of her parents and brothers are

of her age.

Her triends, and those of her parents and brothers are sorrowfully requested to accompany her remains to freenwood Cemetery, from her late residence, 129 West Sixteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, at three o'clock this afternoon.

At Newark, N. J., on Toesday, July 15, Eura, wife of Dr. J. S. McFarlan, of New Orleans, aged 52 years.

New Orleans papers please copy.

On Indian Creek, Calayeras county, California, on Sunday morning, March 2, of consumption, Mr. Thomas Monchae, formerly of this city.

Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 15, Sarah Lank, aged 70 years, wife of the late Gilbert Lane, of New Rocholle.

Her friends, and those of her son, W. H. Patten, and son-in-law, Harvey Harlow, are hereby invited to attend her tuneral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her sen-in-law, 317 Third street.

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On wednesday, pluly 10, John N. Casala, get 35 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this morning, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, 206 East Broadway. His remains will be taken to New Haven for interment.

On Tuesday evening, July 16, Hancure Isanenta, infant daughter of Dennis F. and Harriet Roox, aged 11 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, at one o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, atone o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 237 West Forty-third street, without further notice.

On Wedneday, July 16, Hasny P., sou of James and Sarah Rhyaus, aged t year, 2 months and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the fa nily are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, 217 West Twentieth street, this morning, at 10 o'clock.

corn, and 18c. for wheat, to New York. Receipts for the 24 hours up to noon to-day:—2,800 bbis. fluur; 10,300 bushels wheat. Canal exports same time—16,409 bushels wheat; 49,643 bushels corn; 13,100 bushels oats; 8,076

bushels rye.

Chicago, July 16, 1856.

Wheat unchanged. The receipt of the Niagara's new did not affect the market. Cern dedined 1s. Shipment 45,000 bushels to Buffalo, and 35,000 bushels to Gwweg

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

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New York. July 21. Aspinwall

STRAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

From Chrieston 18th and 4th, due at Havana 234

From Havana 10th and 28th, due at New York 17th Petrel.....

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Expire Civi on New Granada—From New York 17th.

Expire Civi on New Granada—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 25d and New Oriesna 25th. From New Orleans 25th. Havana 5th, due at New York 18th.

Quaren Civi—From New 10re 1st of each month, arriving at Havana 5th, and Mobile 5th. From Mobile 15th, Mavana 18th, due at New York 23th.

When the shove dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Monday. They leave New Orleans as near 8 A. M. as tide will admit, and the Isabel leaves Charleston and Havana at 16 A. M.

on Monday. They leave New Orleans as near 8 A. M. as ide will aimli, and the Isabel leaves Charleston and Havann at 18 A. M.

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA.

The following may be of value to those having correspondence in the least.

The mail leaves Southampton on the 4th and 20th of eahe month, and
Arrives of directler about the 9th and 20th of same month.

Arrives at Maila about the 18th and 30th of same month.

Arrives at Alexandria about the 18th of same and 4th of following month.

Arrives at Aden about the 20th or 25th of same and 10th or 5th of following month.

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Port of New York, July 16, 1856.

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Ship Azzan, Heagan, Sydney, NSW—Gudeve, Arkell & Ship Rudolph (Ham), Dickmans teipike. Ship Indus (Br), Black, Rio Janeiro—Napier, Johnson & Co. Bark Merdian (Brem., Bosse, London—Staaton & Ruger. Bark May Queen, Towne, Montevideo—Carlisle & Zimmer-

man.

Hark John Colby, Monroe, Barbadoes—Cartwright & Haven.

Bark Sarah Jane, Gumby, Mobile—Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Bark D Nichols, Conway, Jacksonville—R P Buck & Co.

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Sehr Mary, Armstrong, Fredericksburg—Merrill & Abbott,
Sehr Mannella, Kilson, Boston—Mayhew, Talbot & Co.
Sehr Gelestia, Coe, Fall River—J H Havens,
Sehr T C Lyman, Staunard, New Haven—Master,
Sloop Blackstone, Stedman, Frovidence—J. Kenny,
Sloop America, Reynolds, Providence—J. Kenny,
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ABRIVER.

Ship Pyramid (of Thomaston, Henderson, Antwerp, May ; the mass and 750 passengers, to Spow & Burgess.

Ship J C Humphreys (of Brunswick, Me), Merrill, Sagua Ia-Grande, 12 days, with sugar, to master.
Ship Union, Davis, New Oricans, 24 days, with coal and 24 passengers, to W F Frest.
Ship Fiora Southard (of Richmond, Me), Day, Norfolk, 3 days, in bullast, to master.
Gark Charles Tottie (Swe), Steetwood, Bordeaux, May 24, with mdse, to Funch & Meincke. 7th inst, lat 48, lon 62, spoke ship Joseph Itsie, from — for Philadelphia.
Bark Evadan (of Boston), Higgins, Leghora, 50 days, with rags and marble, to order. July 1, lat 40 48, lon 50 37, saw ship Balite, steering E.

hark Fraduc (of Bosson). Highlas, Leghors, 20 days, with sag and marble, to order. July 1, lat 40 45, lon 50 37, saw ship halle, steering E.

Bark White Cloud, Todd Bio Janeiro, 52 days, with coffee, to W A Sale, Jr. June 30, lat 25, lon 52, spoke Br schr Isabella Maria, of and from Halifax for Pernambuco.

Hark Hambard (Fr), Lanalas, Cape Hayti, 19 days, with coffee, &c, to A C Rossite & Co.

Bark Tamania (of Robertson), Stickney, Matanzas, June 30, with sugar, to Grinnell, Mintura & Co.

Bark Theodore Curtis (of Freeport), Edmonds, Sagua la Grande, 12 days, with sugar, &c, to Goodhue & Co. Salled in company with bark W B Asast, for Philadelphia.

Bark Norumbega, Brown, Galveston, June 28, with cotton, &c, to J H Brower & Co. Salled in company with bark W B Asast, for Philadelphia.

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Brig C H Sampson, Lewis, Pensacola, 13 days, with timber, to Croswell & Joyce.

Sche Fortune (Fr), bound to Bordeaux.

Propeller Locus Point, French, Baltimore, 3 days.

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Propeller Poisca, Aldrich, Providence.

Propeller J N Harris, Smith, New London.

BELOW.

Clipper ship Queen of Clippers.

Also, three barks, names unknown.—(By pilot boat Moses H, Grinnell).

SAHLED.

Steamship Roanoke, Norfolk, &c.

We published a communication on the 15th inst from Capitain Pike, of bark Eliza, in which he stated that he arrived before the ship food Hope. We have since been informed by our abip news collector that the original reports of both vessels, as published on the 14th inst, were correct—the Good Hope having arrived in the morning and the Eliza in the afternoon.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KEY WEST, July 10—The schr Venice, Pish, sailed this morning with passengers for New York.

The schr C B Knudson, Booth, sails this evening for Jacksonville.

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The shire Astoria, Capt ——, was boarded last night by the Florida, and a pilot phaced on board. She is from New York, bound to this place and is loaded with eannon, morture, shell, be for the armament of Fort Taylor—now in command of Maj W D Fraser, lately in command of the fortifications of New York harbon.

The U S mail steamer Florida arr the 6th, at 12 PM, from New Orleans, and leaves to morrow on her retarn.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16—Arr schrs J W. Hughes, Field, Mayaguez, PR. Phoenix, Dunscomb, Turks Islands.
Below, ship Sarah, from Rio Janeiro, brigs Fairy, from do; F Faltars, from St Jago de Cuba.
Cid steamer Delaware, Copes. Nyork, brig Mowe, Oster-lich, Santa Martin, schra William, McAlmon, S. John, MB; M Wrightington, Fall River; J W Starr, Starr, Boston.

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Miscellaneous and Disasters.

Rank Sprar or The Sra, which went ashere on "Currituck Beach, during one of the many storms of the last severe winter, was a tw day and the property of the last severe winter, was a two days not so that the start of the last severe winter, was a two days for the last severe winter, but while waiting for a steaming to take her to Norfolk, a strong NK gate came on, and she sunk, losing everything off deck, and giving the men but barely time to escape with their lives; they will, however, make another attempt to save her.

Bric Ashours—Extract from letter to Ellwood Walter, Esquated Key West, July 10:—The brig reported ashore has been seen by the wreckers. She is a vessel about 180 or 190 tons, painted black, with large white ashout on deck and house forward. She has the figure of an Indian chief on her stern, and a white scroll on her bows. Her mane is not visible, as part of stern is gone, and sternposts entirely so.

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Be Schr Broomen, at Newburyport from Weymouth, NS, while going in 13th inst, drifted upon the foundation of what was once North Pier, and hald there during the day. As the pier is now situated, vessels are almost weekly thrown on to this heap of stones, thereby sustaining considerable injury. this heap of stones, thereby sustaining considerable injury.
Schr Win Lewis, of Rockport, was towed into Newport, RI.
IShihist, by schr Richard, of Provincesown. The Win Lewis
has a cargo of iron bound casks. She is so full of water that
her hatches cannot be removed. The Richard took her in tow
July 2, lat 22 20, ion-73 30, and when failen in with was on her
beam ends, with masts six feet under water.

SLOOP ARTIST, Forrester, from Woodbridge, NJ, of and for
Somerset, was towed into Stonington a few days since, with
loss of mast, and other damage, having been run into by steam
erPlymonth Rock. In attempting to leave Stonington on Monday, during thick weather, got ashore on the Point, entrance to
that harbor, and remained same afteraoon, at which time the
crew were throwing over her cargo of clay, to get the vessel
off.

that harbor, and remained same afternoon, at which time the crew were throwing over her cargo of clay, to got the coasts of CCAN STRANTIS BUTWEN PORTLAND AND LYERPROL.—A meeting of the merchants and traders of Portland was held in that city on Monday, in relation to establishing a line of steamers between that port and Liverpool. A company has been formed, and they propose to purchase two iron propellers of 1700 tons burthen, and place them on the route, stopping at Halifax.

Sup BULLDING.—Meesrs Chapman & Dunbar have sold the ship that they are now building at Brooklyn. E. D. to Meesrs Layth & Hurlint, for their line o', Antwerp packets. The ship is to be called the Frederick Gebhard. She is about 1,600 tons burthen, and is to be commanded by Capt John Edwards, formerly of the ship Oatherine. Capt Edwards is one of the shipe of the ship of the route of the she was tan years of age, and is now in the prime of life. He has commanded a vessel for Frederick Gebhard for thirty-five years, having made over two hundred passages to Europe and back without calling upon the under witers.

Layenten.—At Baltimore, 16th inst, from the yard of MrJoin A Hobb, a bark of 500 tons, to be called Carloda. She belongs to Mr Henry Winter, and will be used in the South American trade.

On morning of 17th, Meesrs Measks & Rutter will launched a schooner of 20 tons, to be called Hawaths. For Meesrs Patterson. She will trade between Baltimore and the Gunpowder Jurace

Whalemen.

Art at Nhedford 14th, new bark Huntress Matapoisett, to fife whaling.

for whaling. Cld at do 15th, bark Farny, Boody, Pacific Ocean. Sid ship Josephine, do.
Sid from Ni.ondon 12th, schr Pacific, Ward, Desolation Islands, 14th, schr John E Smith, Anderson, North Atlantic Coran. indis; 18th, schr John E. Smith, Anderson, North Ausmide Ocean.
Arr at Nantucket 14th, schr Watchman, Gorham (late Bal-ley), Atlantic Ocean, with 530 bbis wh oil. Capi Bailey was drowned at Benavista, on the first of May, by the upsetting of a boat while endeavoring to land through the surf.
Also arr, ship donellution. Winslow, last reported with 1300 at 100 wh. Reports nothing new.
Also arr, ship Richd Mitchell, Defriez, last reported with 1000 ap 700 wh oil. W.L. is full of water.
At Tomber June 8, Hillman, Cook, NB, 460 bbls (supposed
wh) since leaving Fayta; Helen Snow, Weeks, do, oil as last
reported; Kecka, Howland, do, do.
Anchored at Fayta June 2, Cachelot, Lee, NB, 750 sp; Champion, Gardner, Westport, 900 do.
Oil and on at do June 14, Benjamin Cummings, Jenkins,

On and on a do June A. Bengam, Houghton, West-port, 309 bils all told: Sappho, Seabury, NB, 100 sp; no date, Clifford Wayne, Swain, FR, 120 sp. Last news from the Gallipagos Islands and Off Shore, report whales very scarce. At Tumaco no date, Mercator, Norton, NB, tin want of officers and men.

Arr at Huo April 27, Spartan, Turner, Naut, 650 bbls sp on board.

board.
Capt Hazard, late of ship Pantheon, burned at Nukahiva, had proceeded to Tahiti in the sahr Jeanette, to procure a vessel to take the off saved, 300 bbls sp.
Heard from May 16, lat 6 8, lon 52 W, Geo & Susan, Jeneks, 25 sp. since leaving Talcabuano.
At Si Helens June 16, Emma C Jones, NB, Catharine, of At Si Helens June 16, Emma C Jones, NB, Catharine, of L. Favilion, do. As a recient June 10, Entitle C Jones, NB, Catharine, of M. Pavilion, do. Off and on at Callao 12th ult, Hope, Gifford, NR, 100 sp on board. Sailed from Bey of Islands March 25, for home, but when in Instude 50 S, goning a leak in a heavy gale, and was obliged to bear up for Callao for repairs. Had repaired and recruited, and would sail next day for a short cruise and home.

and recruited, and would sail next day for a short cruise and hind. Valparaiso May 39 Java, Martin date Jawrenes, decreased), NB, cleon, would leave said day for Archer Ground, to cruise till September. Spoke May 20, Matthew Luce, Coon, NB, nod seen nothing since leaving poer, 21st, Gitzen, Cash, oil not reported. (Ship Anceunda Lawrence, sld from Valparaiso May 17 of and for Niesfford, with the body of Gapt Lawrence, late of bark Java.)

Spoken—No date, lat 16 S, lon 6 W, Thos Winslow, of Westport, 359 *p—Captain sick.

Ship Nor-Wester, Gregory, from Boston May 12 for San Francisco, was seen June 10, lat 12 S, lon 32 52.

Ship Attantic, July 3, at anchor on the Bahama. Banks, near the Isaacs.

Bark Keindere, from Richmond for Rio-Janciro, 47 days out, June 9, Gaps Frior bearing N by E 25 miles obstant.

Brig Commerce, from Capitari for Charleston (not as before), June 12, of the Western Islands.

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ACI Cayes, June 22—In port bark Sicilian, Dawes, fron loston, arr 21st, schr Charles William, Torroy, for Boston

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ACAPTICO, July 1—in port ship Boston, Potter, from New York Feb 2 for China 19 days.

CRESTURGOS, June 24—Arr bark Plot Fish, Hoyt, Aspinwall, brig Euders, Haskell, Nyoris; 28th, barks B G W Bodge, Jarvis, 60; Ionic, Randall, Portland; 28th, Alice Tarlon, Williams, Curacoa; 29th, Essex, Jones Havana. Ski 28th bark John Griffin Griffin, Nyork; 18th Bark Revana. Ski 28th bark John Griffin Griffin, Nyork; brigs Mechanic, Dunning, det Manhatan, Gorham, Boston; 28th, bark Geo Leslis, Siepper, Nyork; brigs Green Wave, Martin, and Fresionia, Lord, 60, Candrata, July 2—Arr bell Harriet, Hadi, Havana. Ski 28th barks Empress, Nyork; Carabols, Jacksonville.

CHALDSTREAMS, July 8—Arr brig Harriet, Hadi, Havana. Ski 28th barks Empress, Nyork; Carabols, Jacksonville.

CHALDSTREAMS, July 2—Arr schr Heiena, Roberts, Nyork.

DENBARRA, Do date—In port bark Kate Lincoln, Link, unc; brigs Truxille, Mulligan, for Mouks Island; W A Brown, Smith, for Aux Cayes, to load for Nyork; Waccandries, hence; schr itrainas, from Baltimore, lidg augne for Nyork, Go, King, Jackson, Jacks well, Tibbeits, wig: Lucy Witham, Milron, diag; Old Dominion, Smith, do.

HASIPEN, July 11—Arr brig Venilla, Clements, NYork: 15th, 7 PM (by tel), steamship Niagara, Liverpool 5th inst, and sid at 9 PM for Hoston.

MATANZAS, July 6—Arr barks Henry Buck, Pendletton, Charleston, Sth. A H Kimball, Stanley, NOrleans, Sid 6th ships Reaper, Seabury, Cowes; Sid, Y pl. Regers, Maxwell, Hamburg.

chaps Reaper, Scabury, Cowes, 8th, T. J. Rogers, Maxwell, Hamburg.
Also sid June 28 bark Ardennes, Marsh, NOrleans; brig B. T. Martin, French, Remedica.
In port July is ship if Parington, Hinokley, for NYork, idg: bark Octavia, Michell, for Boston, do; Star, Crockett, for Phisare, the totavia, Michell, for Boston, do; Star, Crockett, for Phisare, District, and the shore Arrivals.
Mary D. Lame, Gardiner, for Boston do; Wm Miner, Berry, for NOrk do; eshrs Mary D. Lame, Gardiner, for Gotton, Allen, Philadelphia; 4th, bark Amelia, McGragor, Providence.
His JANKIRO, June 8—In port ship Courier, Bernsee, for Horland, Star Histon, Janes S—In port ship Courier, Bernsee, for Horland, Ser Histon, June 25—Arr bark Ryros, Ferey, NYork; brig Froburs, Thompson, Charleston, 27th, bark Peri (Br.) Daniels, NYOrk, 28th, bark Narah Ann, Libbey, do.
Saora, July 2—Arr sehr Kaglei, Dunham, Havana.
Set Jone, NB, July 10—Arr brig Rover, Elkin, NYork; 11th, Arra 4 do 10th (by tel) ship Lazde Qaklord, Kelley, Boston,

STOREY, CB, June 33.-Cld schr Three Sisters, Roberts, New York. TRINDAD, June 29—Art brig Stephen Joy, Joy, Guada Isope. Cld 28th schrs Angeline, Grafin, Boston; 28th, Robin, Wallace, NYOrk.

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Home Ports.

AFALACHICOLA, July 4—Art schr Riman, Cook, Galvegton, Cld 26t, bark Col Ledyard, Neckwith, NYork, Jon. Cld 26t, bark Col Ledyard, Neckwith, NYork, Jon. Cld 26t, bark Col Ledyard, Neckwith, NYork, July 18th Johnson, St. Johnson,

brig Forrester. Loyd, Pinacepina.

BRISTOL, July 15—Arr schr Wonder, French, NYork for Providence.

CHARLESTON, July 13—Arr steamship Isabel, Rollina, Havana via Key West and Savannah; bark Menco, Gorham, NOrleans; Span bark Industria, Larrinaga, Havana, Cid 12th, Fr bark Madeline, Porte, St Louis Senogal, Africa. Sia schr Emily Ward, Ward, Wilmington, NC.

FALL RIVER, July 15—Arr schrs M C Durfee, James, Alexandria: Moderator, Bugbeer Hannah Mailda, Andrews; Angenette, Blackwell: Jas H Stroup, Corron, and Race Rock, Argenette, Blackwell: Jas H Stroup, Corron, and Race Rock, Argenette, Blackwell: Jas H Stroup, Corron, and Race Rock, Pirown, Philadelphia, Sarah D Sparks, Larkins; Sylph, Holley, and Niagara, Smith, Port Ewen; Phenix, Gladding, New York, Sid 16th., sleops Chief, Brightman, Nyork; Amelia, Bairs, Chiefor, D Lamphere, do.

GARDINER, July 5—Arr schr Saxony, Randail Philadelphia.

GLOUCESTER, July 15—Arr bark James Smith, Homana.

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Surinam.
GEORGETOWN, July 12—Cld brig C Perkins, Pope, New
York, schrs I. H Edwards, Douglas, and Malakoff, Collins,
NYork.
HARTFORD, July 12—Arr steam schrs Seneca, Chalker,
NYork; Rough & Ready, Peiton, Philadeiphia; schrs J McClosky, Arnold, do; 14th, Giase Blower, Allen, do; Argo, Tooker, NYork; 18th, Dornetta Kahu, Bolles, Philadeiphia,
MOBILE, July 9—Arr steamship Quaker City, Shuicid, New
York via Hawana.
10th—Cld ships Conqueror, Winchell, Liverpool; Universe,
Cave, Hampton Roads.
MARBLEHEAD, July 12—Arr schr Charlotte Shaw, Shaw,
Philadeiphia, SiR, Jorg D B Doane, Venzie, Philadeiphia,
New Ork via Galveston; schra Minna Schifter, Wilson, San
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John, Joych Maria (Mox), Larone, Tampico, Cld ships Chase
S Pennell, Milcher, Liverpool; Lanerk, Magoun, Doby Island,
Sup—Arr bark Overman, Littigohn, Matanzas; briga Win
Clark, Simpson, Havana; Win D Miller, Smith, do. Cld ship
H von Gagern, Reimers, Liverpool; bark Old Hickory, Veacock, do; brig Azores, Murroc, Boston, schr Meteor, Ward,
St Plerre, Martinique.
Towed to sea June 30, ship Malabar; July 3, ship Tamerlane.
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NEW Ha VEN, July 15—Arr brig Laruskah Brown, Mayaguer; schra Mary Johnson, Baldwin, Philadelphas, Emeine Chester, Go: Daniel Morris, do; Criscom, Luelington, do Harrick Sarah, Pice do; Wm James, do; I Merrik, Wright. Albany: California, Roden, Philadelphia, sloop Michigan, Albany. Sid schra John Tucker, Philadelphia, Judge Remyon,

riet & Sarah, Tec. do; Wm James, do; I Merral, Wright. Abbany; California, Roden, Philadelphia; Hopo Michigan, Albany. Sid schra John Tucker, Philadelphia; Judge Ronyon, NEWPORT, July 14, PM—Arr schra Jas Nelison, Philipa Taunton for Philadelphia; Republic, Sonle, Niledford for Albany; Preato Hawking, Providence for NYork; Celeste, Peteron, Fall River for do; Sloops Riemi, Briggs, Port Ewen, Marshattan, Lockwood, Croton, 18th, brig Catharine Nickela, Old, Providence for Philadelphia; Regulated, Providence for Philadelphia.

NEW BEDPORD, July 14—Arr schra Elizabeth M. Smish, Chiles, Nyork; 18th, Henristan, Briggs, Port Ewen, Marshattan, Lockwood, Croton, 18th, brig Catharine Nickela, New York, Nort; 18th, Henristan, Briggs, Port Regulated, Providence for Charleston, Orrin Cowl. Smish, Philadelphia.

NEW BURYPORT, July 14—Sid brig Avondals, —, Charleston, Orrin Cowl. Smish, Philadelphia.

NEW AKK, July 15—Arr schra Biooming Youth, Hindman Baltimore; Coaster, Cox, Rondoutt, Three Marys. Kipp, New York. Sid schra Ed Franklin, Lincolin, Warcham, Masa, Physician, Denhigh. Nyork; Amelia, Giffliss, Kingston, NY stoop Palmyra, Cassidy, do.

NSW LONLON, July 14—Arr schra John R. Watson, Tribble, NJersey; Rose in Bioom, Coleman, Rondout; Elizabeth Hull, Lockwood, Port Ewen; Silas Wright, Trumaa, Rondout; Transit, Chapelli, Albany for Boston; Thos H. Thompson, Baker, Nyork for Danvers, John Crockerford, Smith, Virginia sloops Franklin, Avery, Nyork; Washington, Kimne, do.

PORTLAND, July 14—Arr steamer Jamestown, Parrish Nyork; ship Olbers (Brem), Fietcher, do. Sid schr Margaret Hensen, de.

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Rockland; Helen, Sing. Boston; John, Rathburn, Kockland Maria Pike, Aumack, NYork. SAVANNAH, July 12, PM—Arr Span brig San Miguel SAVANNAH, July 12, 1-A-Alt pengalas, Philadelphia sch Yashid Sharp, Sharp, do.
WILMINGTON, NC, July 12—Arr brig Amanda Jane Gove, Boston; 13th, schra Sunny South, Weeks, do; Emily Ward, O'Neal, Charleston; Henry Nutl. Williams, Savannah Cid 14th, bark Azalia Davis, Rio de Janeiro schra Queen o the South, Kayner, Nyork; Helene, Stutes, Boston.
WARREN, July 15—Arr sloop Isaac N. Seymour, Wilmot Port Ewen.

GRAND REGATTA AT HELL, GATE PERRY, FOOT OF Gr 80th street, East river, on Wednesday, July 32, instant for jib and mainsail beats, 28 feet and under, to sail from Dun lap's dock around Throgg's point buoy and back is place o

METROPOLITAN REGATTA CLUB, WILLIAMSBURG July 14, 1886.—The regular meeting of this club will be held at their rooms, Washington Hotel, on Thursday evening I'th inst., at 8 o'clock, precisely. Punctual attendance is de sired. By order of the Fresident. J. ARNOLD, Cross, Secretary.

REGATTA -- A GRAND REGATTA WILL TAKE PLACE L at City Island, on Mooday, July 21. Said regards to root six of three classes of boats. Si the class, 25 feet 52 feet second class, under 2 feet to 2 with third class, under 20 feet to 2 with the class of the class of

DOG LOST OR STOLEN—A SMALL WHITE SPANISH greybound sint, with a small black spot on the back, as black collar. Any person returning her to 222 West Fifteent street, will be suitably rewarded, and receive the thanks of the owner.

FOUND—ON THE CUSTOM HOUSE STEPS, IN WALA Street, a merocoo pocketbook, containing memorandums the same can be had on application at 177 Broadway, by proving property and paying charges.

LOST-A POCKETHOOK. CONTAINING A CERTIPI cate on the Bowery Bank, and a note from — Magraw drawn in favor of Win. H. Odell, also some money and papers. The public are cauthooed against taking or negotiating any of the above, as payment has been stopped. Any person returning the same at 76 Fourth avenue, will be rewards and receive the thanks of the owner.

OST—ON TUESDAY EVENING LAST, AT NIBLO'S, / small sum of money. The inder will be likerally re-warded by leaving the same with the uncurrent money tells of the Mercepolitan Bank, satisfactory description given. OST—ON THE AMOS STREET FIER, A PORTEMON I nais containing a small sum of mency and four notes o hand, once of \$500 and one of \$4,000, and one of \$5,000, as one of \$1,000 of for value to any person but the owner, as payment has been stopped; also several written memorandume By leaving the same with P. V. LOCKWOOD, covered Amonad West streets, the finder will be suitably rewarded.

LOST-ON TURSDAY AFTERNOON, SUPPOSED OF the Fourth avenue, between Nineteenth and Twenty 11th streets, a written paper, containing specifications for building a house. The inder will be rewarded by leaving them at all Fourth avenue, E. B. Kinshamer's office.

LOST—A SILVER PATENT LEVER WATCH, (HUNTING watch,) coming from Thirteenth street in the Third avene to Sixth street, down the Bowery to Bleecker. Any person binding the same, by leaving it at 38 Bleecker street, next doe to the Savings Bank, will receive any reasonable amount.

LOST-\$47, IN SMALL BILLS, IN GOING FROM BERK man to Prankfort street, in Pearl street. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it to the address of S. Stevens, Heral office, or at Righty-stati street, Yorkvills. The loser is a pool man, and can till afford to lose it.

LOST-ON THE EVENING OF THE ISTRINST, A' the corner of Fulton and Gold arreets, a pair of gol spectacles, with a brown case. The finder will receive a liberal ward by returning the same to THON, MOLONEY, No. 4 Gold street. Gold street.

OST-ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, IN THOMPSOI at street, between Houston and Bloecker, a black three veil, By returning it to 176 Thompson street the finder will receive & reward.

NOTICE—FOUND, ON THE MORNING OF THI 14th inst., between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, in the ticinity of Broadway and West Twenty fith street. The owner or an have him by proving properly and paying expenses inquire at the Washington stables. Twenty with street. The owner or an inquire at the Washington stables. Twenty with street.

PICKED UP—IN THE EAST RIVER, THE CANA boat Chicago, of Albany, of the Western Transportation tompany. The owner can obtain the same by applying CHAR PETTERSON, No. 1 Sackett street, Brooklyn, non-Hamilton Cerry, and paying charges.